"FOR MOTHER'S SAKE.""

BY EMELINE & SMITH A father and his little son On wintry waves were sailing; Fast, from their way, the light of day In cloud and gloom was failing; And fiercely round their lonely bark The stormy winds were wailing.

They knew that peril howeved near; They prayed," O heaven! deliver: But a wilder blast came howling past, And soon, with sob and shiver, They alruggled in the icy grasp Of that dark, rushing river.

"Cling fast to me, my durling child," An anguished voice was crying: White, allvery-clear, o'er tempest drear, Rose softer tones, roolving, " Oh, mind not me, my father dear-I'm not afraid of daing.

" Oh, rotad not me, but save yourself, For mother's sake, dear father; Leave me, and lasten to the shore, Or who will comfort mother?"

The angel forms that ever wait, Unseen, on man attendant, Flow up, o'erjoyed, to heaven's bright gate And there, on page resplendent, High over those of heroes bold, And mostyre femol in story. They wrote the mame of that brave boy, And wreathed tround with glory,

" God bloss the child?"-ay, he did bless That noble self-benial, And safely bore him to the shore Through tempest, toil, and trial. Soon, in their bright and tranquil home, Soo, sire, and that dear mother For whose sweet sake so much was done, In rapture met each other.

. The incident commemorated in the ablines, appeared in a country newspaper, time since, and was there related as a fact

OUR BABY.

At our house, at home, we've a sweet little bub, As fat as a coon in the fall; And for mischler, fun, music, or whatever it in

Of brats, he's the general of all! With cheeks like two roses. The prettiest of noses, Endeared is our Moses, By every fond tie. In fair and fool weather. He serves as a tether. To bind us tegether, My Betsey and I.

From merning, full blossomed, till night drav her curtatu.

His means for employment no'er fail; And though hushed be his gabble, of music w

When he drags the old ent by the tail, Now calling, and bawling. And falling, and sprawling, And mauling, and equalling At work and at play; In the dish-water paddling, Or Jowier pack-saddling. Or about fiddle-faddling, He passes the day.

Though his third year is suded this present September,

At two, he could "put on," as well, I remember, In constrainment Of his qualification, I'm in contemplation Of placing him where

All the Mrs. Duncans, And all the Mrs. Flunkins Will say he's " some pumpkins"-And that is-"THE FAIL."

There's nought can escape his minutest inspec-

Displayed on the toy-seller's boards; And he helps himself, too, without fear of detec-

To the placest the pantry affords. Ha's just in condition To meet competition, At the grand exhibition, The rogue, with two eyes! There's one thing-depend on't, To make a quick end on't, It' he can by hand on't-He sure takes the prize!

CAREFUL OF YOUR MONEY.

There are many solid reasons why we should

When life is full of health and glee, Work, work as busy as a bee! And take this gentle hint from mehe careful of your money ! You'll find it true, when friends are few, When you are short of money.

The single grain cust is the mould May spring and give a hundred fold; More precious than its weight in gold! Be careful of your money! The grain you sow to stocks may grow; He careful of your money!

But do not shut sweet Mercy's doors When sorrow pleads or want implores: To help to heal Misfortune's sorge, Be careful of your money! To help the poor who seek your door, Be careful of your money! Would you escape the leggar's lot,

The death-had of the tippling set, And live in sweet contentment's out? Be careful of your money! And if you need a friend indeed, He careful of your money!

We start in life with a great stock

What is it you must keep after you have given it to another? Your word.

ing, humiliation and prayer.

Miscellancous Articles.

CONSTANTINOPLE.

Constantinople has not yet lost her importance. "The genius of the place," says Gibbon, "will ever triumph over the accidents of time and fortune." What part is she next to act? To the eye that can appreciate the power of moral instrumentalities, she appears even now the calculated. When Rome admitted the great cannon of Mohammed.

Church in full and combined strength at ruler, cruel only to his worst enemies,prevented him from persecuting even to the ruins of the empire of Attila. Even death those who had forsaken that cor- the art of engraving in relief was well I can remember how I came home at rupt church, or protested against its er- known among them. or friendly to truth, but because she is weak. The complicated exigencies of her position compel her to consult all the Christian powers: and the joint product of her concessions is that indiscriminate toleration which makes Constantinople more open to all kinds of free and Chris-

could not, perhaps, have offered a more moreover, that she had no right to any grave, amid the graves of her people, and having lambs. central and commanding position for such part of the empire—an answer that did heard the rattling of the frozen clods upon operations. There almost all the lan- not satisfy Attila. The signal of war her coffin lid. gunges of Asia may be learned, and al- was given, and, at the voice of their king, most all the tribes of Asia reached; the peuplode of the coasts of the Baltic, stated in the annexed, which we have cut from thence the Eastern churches may be vivthe banks of the Volga and the Danube (I cannot say dead) I would come home turnips do. of Asiatic trade and travel. Its important the Neckar, to reduce the Western door, to find her there as of old. And crop, as the last week in Jane or first in ance will immeasurably increase, too, as Empire. The Hunnic ration itself below, when I have her place vacant, the July is about the right time of sowing. the vast and fertile regions lying on the came dismembered soon after the death truth would rush upon me and crush me in the latitude of 42°, and two or three the Black Sea, are peopled and civilized, The Huns, like most of the Orientals, a moment before. and their energies and resources freed had a plurality of wives. Attila contyranny. Constantinople is yet to act a rick, King of Burgundy. The marriage ever yet acted. Wonderful it is, indeed, that its apparent loss to Christendom in the fifteenth century should have insured its possession in the nineteenth, at the very time when it is most needed, and when its occupation can be made the

most effective! of wisdom, but it grows less and less the lived to witness this last calamity of time, brow, fell by the hand of this treacherous vent prayers to God, who chasteneth and nary tears, but tears of blood," were re-(A noble heart, like the sun, shows and, however superstitious may have in a magnificent coffin; and, that they its brightest countenance in its lowest been the ground of the historian's hope, might be forever exempt from insult, imit seems now to be on the eve of a more moisted the workmen who had dug his ted in Memphis, Tenn., within a year, sublime fulfilment than he, perhaps, in grave. The passenger fares on the Prov- the bosom of a corrupt church, a falling "His body," says Gibbon, "was sol- justice.

appointed the 21st inst. as a day of fast- stone which interprets for us the geomet-

From the Home Journal. ATTILA AND THE HUNS.

BY J. O. NOYES, M. D.

The eastern part of Europe is a mosaic of nationalities. A Hungarian poet says that his unfortunate country contains numerous representatives of every race inhabiting Europe and Asia. When a student of medicine at Vienna, I often counted, in the great hall of the Universcene of a movement, the importance sity, the representatives of twenty-five and the results of which cannot be over- different nations, speaking as many languages, and exhibiting almost every type obscure prisoner who had "appealed" of the human race. Hungary, as well from Felix "to Casar," she received as the Danubian Principalities, lay exinto her bosom the element of a revolu- actly in the path which the nomades of tion incomparably greater and more last- Asia followed in their migrations to the ing than that of her Brutus. When West, All of these wandering nations, Constantinople, about twenty years ago, of whom the complete history remains to received the band of American laborers, be written, left behind them, in the region who went thither to plant the truths of of the Lower Danube, traces of their the gospel, and the free ideas of the west-nationality, their Eastern institutions, their ern republic, the fulcrum was silently set nomadic and semi-barbaric life. I say up, and the lever adjusted, which is to semi-barbaric; for their history, especially overturn the whole system of eastern that of the Huns, was written by their despotism and build up Christian schools; enemies, the Latins, who were ultimately these are the artillery which American obliged to succumb to the impetuous force hands are now plying at this new siege of the Eastern conquerors. At the acof Constantinople-an artillery more pa- cession of Attila to the Hunnic throne cific, but infinitely more effectual than the their empire extended from the Western confines of Asia to the bases of the Alps. It is remarkable enough that the cap- A barbarous and ferocious character was ture of Constantinople by the Turks was given them, as also to the other nomadic the very event which secured it as an nations from the East, by the enervated open field of Christian effort in the nine- descendants of the brave old Romans, teenth century, and as the great base of who, in their time, would have defied operations for the social and moral re- Attila, as they did Hannibal, even at the generation of Asia. In the possession gates of Rome. The so-called "Scourge of a nominally Christian despotism, it of God" erected his "iron throne" near would have been closed impenetrably Buda in Hungary. This name was given against all such efforts and influences .- him by the priests; but, on the other Were the Greek empire and the Greek hand. Attila was a wise and generous this day, as they were before the middle. His court was one of unusual splendor of the diffeenth century, printing presses, for those early times. The Roman Prisschools, the preaching of the gospel, and cus has left us a full description of the free discussion on all subjects, which palace of Attila at Josbereny. There he would be as much out of the question at collected around him the wisest and most Constantinople, as they now are at Vi- polite men of the age, and treated them cnna, Madrid, Naples, or St. Petersburgh. with royal magnificence. There is rea-The Greek Patriarch has actually done son to believe that certain alphabetical all that he could or dared do in opposi- signs were already employed to represent tion to the reformation; and nothing but the sounds of the Hunnic languagethe check of Ottoman government has signs which afterwards disappeared amid

Athens, though an acknowledged bene- to espouse a noble Rossan, secretly sent was dead! It had been my custom to actor of the Greek race, contrasted with a courier to the court of Autila, with a read to her what I had written—and I had the almost perfect liberty enjoyed by our message of love, inviting, at the same unconsciously fallen into the old habit. however, inspired more by political con-there choked and gasping, without the ble, per acre, as this crop. demanded her of the courts of Ravenna ber how we took her forth, on that last table food for oxen, sheep and hogs. and Constantinople as a bride, together day of the year, when the sun was out Horses, also, often eat them, tian agencies than any other city of conwith a goodly portion of the Roman and the snow glistened in his beams, and Empire, as a dowry. Valentinian III. a blue sky was over the wintry earth-At the same time, the whole world responded that Honoria was married, and, how we took her forth and laid her in the

with her proved fatal to the conqueror, in whose royal train marched a crowd of "When I was very young," says Dustances and surroundings of magnificence and read to her. cas, "I heard wise and venerable men that could be afforded by the Occident say that the end of the power of the and the Orient. Hardly had the nuptial Ottomans would come at the same time feasts begun, when Attila, fresh from with the downfall of the dynasty of the conquest, and with the laurels of victoand have seen this dire and unutterable Hilgunde, who plunged a dagger into his disaster falling upon our race, with fer- breast. "As with the Huns, not ordihealeth again, wait for our redemption." garded as an homage most worthy of Four weary centuries have passed away; such a chief. They enclosed his remains

idence and Worcester Railroad have been state, and a dark age, was capable of anunder a silken pavilion, and the chosen The Governor of Connecticut has Wathematics is the great Rosetta in measured evolutions, chanted a funeral in measured evolutions of the loss in measured evolutions and the loss in measured evolutions in the loss in the loss in measured evolutions in the loss in the loss in measured evolutions in the loss i

ther of his people, the scourge of his enemies, and the terror of the world. The spoils of nations were thrown into his grave, the captives who had opened the ground were inhumanly massacred, and the same Hups who had indulged such excessive grief, feasted with dissolute and intemperate mirth about the recent sepulchre of their king."

TIME OF FALLING SNOW.

BY GEORGE LIPPARD. us how hard it was to part with us, and ted. in the same breath, (a quick gasping We were led to make the examination breath, for she was struggling between of the Census Returns, &c., the results

And I can remember now how I went

And also do I remember how for days They do not become pithy or deterioraand weeks and months after she was gone, ted in their feeding qualities, as white afresh-just as though she had only died degrees on each side of that.

eyes when the snow falls.

And when I sit in my room and look 8. They can stand up in the ground out upon the leaden sky and new fallen till all other fall work is disposed of and snow, I see her dying face again. And out of the way. kings and princes, and who, on the banks turning from the scene without, I look These and some minor advantages of of the Mincio, had settled the fate of within. I see the book in which she this crop, having been set forth with some

she is not dead.

And I know that they are togetherthe sister who died in winter and the child

and not one of the murderers brought to The loquacity of fools is a lecture

in his life, invincible in his death, the fa- tion must amount to millions of dollars. | into an ink keg.

Agricultural Reading.

GROWING RUTA-BAGAS. Turnips, both of the Swedish and com

mon varieties, are cultivated to a much greater extent in England than in this country. A few years ago we met with a statement to the effect that the annual value of the turnip crop in England, with a population about the same as that of the United States, was somewhere in the vicinity of 20 millions of pounds sterling, The tears come into my eyes when or nearly equal to \$100,000,000. About the snow falls, for it was the time of fall- the same time the turnip crop of the ing snow she died. A dreary morning, United States was so inconsiderable that cold and desolate, with sleet patting on it was not included or reported in the the window pane, and snow upon the Census Returns of 1850 at all. Accorground. The tower of the church, which ding to the above estimate, and the Cenyou could see from the window of the sus Returns of the Agricultural Products death chamber, rose drearily and alone of the United States, the turnip crop of into a leaden sky. And I can see her England not only exceeds that of the latnow, by the light which came but dimly ter country immeasurably, but is fully through the half-drawn curtains. That equal to the largest crops we raise. Acface stricken by death-those eyes, yearn- cording to the census of 1850, the wheat ingly to Heaven, and filled with light crop of the U. S. was a little over 100, that shone upon them from the better 000,000 bushels, which at \$1 per bushel world; those cold thin hands, clasped would make the value of it just equal to over the shrunken breast-I can see her the estimated value of the turnip erop of now, even as she looked in the moment England. In 1850 the hay crop of the before she died. O. if you had all the U. S. was 13,838,642 tons; and this at power of expression that language in its eight dollars per ton would again be about sublime flights affords, you could not of the same value as the turnip crop of paint the agony and rapture of that dying England. From these data it is very face. She knew us all, knew that she obvious that this crop is much more highwas the last of many we had given to the ly valued in England than in this coungrave-she called us by name, and told try, and much more extensively cultiva-

time and eternity,) she told us how good of which have been just stated, in conseit was to go home. We watched her as quence of a visit lately made to an Enshe died. One moment her eyes were glish farmer, who is somewhat celebrated all light—the next they were filmy and for raising ruta-baga and other root crops. He has raised crops of ruta-bagas averaging over 600 bushels per acre, for sevfrom that death room, leaving her upon eral years, and notwithstanding that he her death bed, even as the life had just makes as widely known as possible what passed her lips. How I hurried out into he esteems as the advantages and recomthe cold and felt it good to feel the sleet mendations of this crop, still very few of upon my face, and drink of the winter his neighbors have ever been induced to air with delight. How I went to work, try to raise it. This seems truly surpriand amid the care and clamor of work sing considering that the recommendadrown the thoughts of her who all the tions which he gives of this crop do not while lay cold and beautiful in my home, fall much if any below a dozen in numattired for coffiin and graveyard, her thin ber. Of these we remember the following as the most important. 1. Ruta-bagas are a very profitable or

rors. No power hates, resists, and perThe great Hunnic king was a person —still cherishing a latent thought that ally produce from 500 to 800 bushels, secutes the gospel like a false form of of remarkable sobriety and simplicity.— she was not dead, but only waiting for me with an expenditure upon it, for seed, la-Christianity. In no city in the world is There is no better proof of his not havto come and read to her what I had writbor, &c., of from \$20 to \$30. Our inthe Bible so scarce as at Rome. No- ing been what the Latin authors repreten. And when I had written—I rewhere is every bad of religious life nipsented, than that Honoria, the sister of member it yet—I arose up and took the raised had cost him as much as five cents ped with so prompt and mercates a hand. Valentinian III. requested his hand in manuscript in my hand, and placed that a bushel, and that for feeding all kinds of The strange and incredible violence with man-tage. The proud sister of the Emupon the door which led into the next stock be estimated them, by a comparison which Dr. King has been persecuted at peror, irritated this not permitting her room—her room I had forgotten she with the value of hay, &c., at average five cents per bushel. After deducting power and superstition, presents this fact in the strongest light. It would not be his bride. She also his bride. She also his bride as a pledge of her affection, and the strongest light in the strongest light. It would not be his bride. She also his bride as a pledge of her affection, and the strongest light in the strongest light. It would not be his bride. She also his bride as a pledge of her affection, and the strongest light in the strongest light. It would not be his bride. She also his bride as a pledge of her affection, and the strongest light in the strongest light. It would not be his bride. She also his bride as a pledge of her affection, and the strongest light in the strongest light. It would not be his bride. She also his bride as a pledge of her affection, and the strongest light in the strongest light. It would not be his bride. She also his bride as a pledge of her affection, and the strongest light in the strongest light. It would not be his bride. She also his bride as a pledge of her affection, and the strongest light in the strongest light. It would not be his bride. She also his bride as a pledge of her affection, and the strongest light in the strongest light in the strongest light. It would not be his bride. She also his bride as a pledge of her affection, and the strongest light in the which she desired to contract. Attila, supposing, at first, that it was merely a dead bosom. That six dead! The russ on the part of the Roman Emperor, thought I say rushed upon merely if the part of the Roman Emperor. gave a cold response to the singular remember against the wall like a blow from usually raced in the Northern, Middle quest of Honoria. Sixteen years later, a strong arm, and for a long time held me and Western States, which is as profita-

2. Ruta-bagas make a good and pala-

3. Sheep are particularly fond of them, and thrive on them. 4. They are especially good for ewes

5. They can be kept easily until there

the atmosphere.

Rome herself, with Pope Leo and the wrote her name the day before she died— earnestness and enthusiasm, have deep-Consular Avinus. Hilgunde repaired to I see the door which opens into the next ened our conviction of the importance of the court of Attila, to become his bride. I see the door which opens into the next room, and through its panels I can see it. To aid in fixing in other minds a her sitting there—waiting for me to come similar conviction we have been induced to make a record of the principal recom-But for all this I feel-I know-that mendations which may be urged in favor of increased attention to this crop so For I can see her, young and beauti- generally and so unwisely neglected.-Palzeologi. We, therefore, who have ries gained over the Romans, on his land, and in her hands she holds a child this crop may be found in the Country whose soul has just escaped from clay to Gentleman and Cultivator for 1853 and 1854.—Country Gentleman.

> There are two things which ought who did in autumn. And I know that I to teach us to think but meanly of human glory: the very best have had their calumniators, the very worst their pane-

> > LITERATURE.—Critics are not the legislators, but the judges and police of literature. They do not make laws

song to the memory of a hero, glorious to that city by the suspension of naviga- the printer's devil said when he looked

STATE OF VERMONT. OBLEANS COUNTY, 88.

ROBERT LATHE. Supreme Court, Apri REBECCA J. LATHE. Term, A. D. 1856.

PETITION FOR DIVORCE. 30 the Honorable Supreme Court, next to be held at Irasburgh, within and for the County Orleans, on the third day of April, A. D. 1856. Your libellant Robert Lathe of Newport, in said Orleans County, humbly showeth to your Honors that at Newport in said Orleans County on the first day of February, A. D. 1847, he was hwfully married to Rebecca Jane Orne, then of said Newort, but now of parts unknown, to your libellant y one Oliver T. Brown a Justice of the Peace ithin and for said County of Orleans, who was egally authorized to solemnize said marriage, and rom that time until the present he has lived with the said Rebecca Jane, in the strict observance of all the duties required by the marriage cove-nant; and that on the twenty-fifth day of February, A. D., 1852, or near the said day of the said month of February, the said Rebecca Jane Lathe without any provocation, but of her own malice wiffully deserted the said Robert Lathe, and soon after absconded from the State of Vermont, and after absconded from the State of Ventuck, and is now as your libellant believes, in the State of Massachusetts or Maine, or some of the other New England-States. Wherefore your petitioner prays that the bonds of matrimony may be dissolved between him and the said Rebecca Jane Lathe, and that he may be restored to his privi-leges. ROBERT LATHE.

HENRY H. FROST, Att'y. Newport, February 5th, 1856.

hereby ordered that she be notified of the pen-lency of this libel, by the publication of the ame together with this order, in the Independent tandard, printed at Irasburgh in this State. It having been shown to me that the foregoing named Rebecca Jane Lathe resides without this veeks successively, the first of which shall be at least six weeks previous to the hearing of the aforesaid petition, which shall be sufficient notice to the said Rebecca Jane Lathe to appear and obet to the granting of the prayer of said petition she see cause.

Dated at Windsor in the county of Windsor,

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STATE OF VERMONT,

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ite thereof.

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J. M. Henry, Waterbury, General Agent Vermont and Canada East. [1-1] For sal, by C. C. Kellam, Druggist, irase

MEDICAL NOTICE. TO THE SICK & AFFLECTED

A VOICE FROM NATURE'S GARDEN DR. JOHNSON, of Missouri, would a spectfully announce to the citizen-LYNDON CENTER and vicinity, that he will patients at the room formerly occupied by a Newell, in Lyndon, for a few months.

Dr J. is on his first tour east, and can dem but a short time to each locality. Discarding a ruinous mineral medicines in common use as most of the faculty. Dr. J. logs to assir b triends that all the medicines he prescribe as of a purely botanical character; and he hope to the sick and afflicted his great experience reputation at the South and West will be a nt guaranty of his knowledge and master the following diseases:

Consumption, Dyspepsia, Liner Companies Complaint of the Beart and Lungs, Service Ergspebis, Bronchial offections, Shorten of Breath, General Debility, Propuest Complaints, Felons, Chronic and Rhenmatic Complaints, In-purity of the Blood.

DISEASED BLOOD FILLED WITH CANKER & CANCEROUS BEI

BF Asthma can be cured, and best of refer ences given to that effect. Charges moderate in all cases, and and erson who will bring a certificate from one Selectmen or Justices of the Peace that here is truly virtuous and miserably poor, shu is nedicine free of cost. Dr. J. can be consulted on all Diseases of Eye, and if the Eye is cataract, will lake with all case with a chemical process,

giving but little pain to the putient.

Dr. J. has a safe and sure remody for all For Complaints, discovered and prepared by Examination and advice grates. N. B. Weakness and Venereal Diseases will reco prompt attention Toothache cured in 10 minutes! Patients can be mesmerized for nervous affects

required. All consultation strictly confident made from 8 A. M. to 8 o'closis, P. M. D. Dr. J. will examine Patients for Discs and tell them their complaints and feelings as wi f not better than they can descri Lyndon Centre, Feb. 19, 1856.

A Warranty Deed. NOW all men by these presents, that the scriber is yet alive and on praying g

having come up the GREAT TRIBULATION. cnowing that the race is not to the swift, me to the end. Incretore, he may be loaded stand, ready at all times to perform the opportaining to his business, as off as he may lesquired; while particular attention is also pull selecting and keeping constantly on hand a passortment of

TIN WARE & STOVE PIPE ogether with a variety of other articles loo

merous to mention, such as are usually kept? Harness Maker's Shop. And lastly, but as he reference can be had to my Books, where found A VARIETY OF ACCOUNTS ogether with a lot of notes which are due nust be paid soon, or cost will certainly be an

win dons with.

Immediate attention is requested. Nost increasonable men will delay.

SAMUEL STANFORD

Irasburgh, Jun. 4, 1856.—117

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